



Established 1858

TATTERSALL'S CLUB

Magazine

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF
TATTERSALL'S CLUB, SYDNEY

AUGUST - - - 1950
Vol. 23 No. 6



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Established 14th May, 1858

TATTERSALL'S CLUB

Sydney

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Magazine Editor: PETER MASSINGHAM

EDITORIAL: New Members—and Old

New members are cordially welcomed. Our wish is that they may remain with us to share the honour of old membership.

Honour is the word.

This club, founded 92 years ago, confers on its members more than the material gifts — comforts and conveniences.

There are the intangibles—friendship, loyalty, goodwill, mutual understanding, helpfulness, trust; not the least charity; meaning charity of the heart which suffers not calumny to be spoken by one of another, which realises that the spiri-

tual qualities of forgiving are more precious than giving, or any material benefaction.

Such are the lessons which the old members learned when they were the young members of yesteryear. Because of their background it is expected that they be exemplars of all to which young members should aspire.

Old members, on their part, accept the obligation of service owing to the newcomers, whom we invite to take up the torch as heirs to an estate endowed with such treasure as no trader may tarnish.

KEEPING POSTED

AN unusual number of members are travelling here and there. Jim Hackett has just left on the Surriento on a world tour; Jim Brodie is on his way to New Zealand; and Alf Levy, bright as ever, has just returned to West Australia; for him, this trip to the other side of the continent is becoming like a tram-ride to Bondi . . . this is his fiftieth time.

WELL-INFORMED circles state that Albert Page is on his way back from England on the Orcades. It is believed that a pleasant surprise awaits him . . . a courteously worded message printed on yellow paper.

ERNEST WARD, captain of the visiting English Rugby League team, and his fellow-player, Harry Street, have several times been welcomed in the Club as guests of Sam Peters. Their apparent pleasure in being entertained here is matched by our pleasure in getting to know them better.

AMONG the contingent of members who invaded Brisbane recently, partly to get away from Sydney's incessant rain and partly to attend the Brisbane Winter Meeting, were Ernie Vandenberg, Ken Williams, Barney Fay, Ted Abbott, Alan Morrisby, Alf Collins, Reg. Kain, Noel Hough, W. A. MacDonald.

NORMAN McLEOD, another member to make the trip, is reported to have enjoyed more than his usual share of good fortune.

WEDNESDAY, the 12th July, was a day to remember — for quite an hour or two the sun shone and the air was warm and almost dry. The feeling of spring stimulated two gentlemen of the Club, Frank Ahearn and Les Harrison. Believe it or not, they went down to Nielsen Park . . . and had a brisk, enjoyable swim.

ATTRACTED by the widespread reports of Sydney's pleasant and equable climate this time of the year, Clive Waterman is here-on one of his visits from his home town, Adelaide. Sydney welcomed him with the sixty-fourth and sixty-fifth inches of rain since January.

IF you're doubtful about the luck of the Irish, listen to this. Frank Ahearn made up his mind to attend the English Derby on the morning of the race. He went out by train, walked the quite considerable distance from Epsom Downs station to the course, through the throngs of gypsies, costers, urgurs, sight-seers and bands. He was impressed by a limbless soldiers' band, gave a small donation to the leader. The band leader replied with a tip for the first race; because Frank didn't know the name of a single horse in the book, he backed it. It romped in at long odds. Encouraged, Frank decided to continue, picked five winners out of six races "on the blind," went back to London feeling that punting is a profitable pastime after all.

TALKING of big men, and with all the talk of football in the Club and the visit of the English team, it was remarked that Tattersall's Club could field a really good football team if only the clock could be turned back a few years. There would be skill and weight in the forwards, picked from the Tancred Bros., Thorn, Bunny Durkin, Len Palfreyman, Billy Hill, Mick Nimenski, Claude Moore; and in the backs, Vic. Richards, Johnny Jenner and Rod O'Loan.

Happy
Birthday
to You!

AUGUST

1 S. J. Fox	18 Prof. J. D.
6 P. B. Lusk	Stewart
John Hughes	19 A. F. Gay
7 A. T. Selman	21 N.C. Malley
8 Greg. Keighery	22 P. B. Lindsay
9 D. Regis Flanagan	23 Michael Tobin
12 J. Stewart	25 A. Mair
14 E. K. White	26 P. H. Goldstein
S. Bibber	30 E. H. Bowman
W. J. Walsh	Arthur Langley
15 R. B. Hughes	31 Emil Sodersten
T. B. Garry	

SEPTEMBER

1 Percy Smith	17 S. E. Chatterton
2 P. M. King	H. V. S. Kirby
W. H. Bentley	C. H. Dodds
3 Geo. T. Rowe	20 C. Graves
R. Quinnell	21 Mark Barnett
F. C. Williams	22 John Hickey
Elliott Randall	E. F. Kreiger
5 S. M. Norton	23 Rex Cullen-Ward
7 Russell A. Dunstan	24 Sir Samuel Hordern
N. B. Frisk	25 W. Longworth
8 J. J. Crennan	P. Pilcher
9 E. A. Box	27 J. Irwin
11 E. C. Harnett	28 E. A. Nettlefold
13 A. O. Romano	F. J. Geddes
15 John Wyatt	30 A. L. Brown
F. Gawler	H. D. McRae
S. N. West	W. H. Sellen
W. Diffort	
C. H. Scougall	

Members are invited to notify the Editor of the date of their Birthday.

KEN FIDDEN is visiting New Zealand, strictly business, but, however strenuous the schedule, the Dominion will probably be able to entice him into a little relaxation, too.

AS Australia's leading sporting club, Tattersall's naturally numbers amongst its members followers of all types of sport, not the least being the dog lovers, including that grand old man of coursing, Greg. Keighery, and Reg. Hastings. Reg. is having some well deserved success with his Princess Dougall and Master Dougall. A real enthusiast, Reg. will be spending quite a lot of time at Rooty Hill during the next couple of months.

CHAIRMAN JOHN HICKEY spent a few days very enjoyable holiday at Grafton, during which he attended the Grafton racing Carnival.

THE added enjoyment offered Club members in the Saturday night dance, which is deservedly growing in popularity, has no keener supporters than Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCamley, who are regular attendants.

Mick Nimenski is also a Saturday night regular, who, despite his weight, is like many other big men, surprisingly graceful on the dance floor. Not surprising in Mick's case, as he was in the championship class in his early days at the old Palais Royal.

REPORTS from travellers: John Roles, accompanied by Mrs. Roles, returned from West Australia looking extremely fit.

LETTERS written home by Cecil Manion indicate that he is having an interesting tour overseas, combining business with pleasure.

HENRY BRASCH recalls Sydney in the days when mushrooms were collected after the rain round and about the site of the present Central Railway Station.

TWO world travellers who are being welcomed back by their many friends are Stephen Blau and Harry Tancred. As a Vice-Chairman of the S.T.C., Harry Tancred made several special studies of racing methods and facilities overseas.



This is your Magazine

THIS magazine is published for you, the members of Tattersall's Club. To tell you what is doing in the Club yesterday, to-day and tomorrow . . . to entertain you with news and views of sporting interest . . . to keep you in closer touch with your fellow members.

Because the whole of the magazine is written by members of the Club, its interest to you is particular and personal. The more members contribute to it, the greater its interest to you will become.

The Editor, Peter Massingham, asks for news items about members, suitable for the pages "Keeping Posted"; for photographs of members, past and present; for old photographs of sporting events connected with the Club. Please address "The Editor," care of the Office on the second floor.



Sub-Committees

HOUSE:

John Hickey (Chairman), J. A. Roles (Treasurer), G. Chiene, A. V. Miller, G. J. C. Moore, W. H. Sellen

BILLIARDS

J. A. Roles (Chairman), A. J. Matthews, W. Longworth, C. E. Young, A. V. Miller

CARD ROOM STEWARDS:

G. Chiene, A. G. Collins, A. J. Matthews, J. A. Roles

SWIMMING CLUB:

J. Dexter (Hon. Secretary), A. S. Block, J. Gunton

HANDBALL:

P. B. Lindsay (Hon. Secretary).

BOWLING CLUB:

John Hickey (Patron), E. G. Dewdney (President), C. E. Young, J. A. Roles, C. L. Davis, A. Bloomfield (Vice-Presidents). Committee: E. F. Kreiger, C. Traversi, Ken Williams, J. K. Monro, Gordon H. Booth (Hon. Sec.), Harold Hill (Hon. Treas., Asst. Hon. Sec.).

MAGAZINE COMMITTEE: John Hickey (Chairman), John Roles (Treasurer), G. Chiene, A. G. Collins, A. V. Miller, W. H. Sellen.

IN AND OUT OF THE POOL

Close finish in Competition

Hats off to Vic. Richards, winner of the 1949/1950 "Native Son" Trophy, presented by Mr. W. Kirwan for the swimmer who gained most points for the season!

NO more stirring struggle has been seen for the trophy than this season when the result hinged on the final of the last race for which the two leading contenders, Richards and Stuart Murray, qualified.

Only two points separated them when they dived in for the decider but Richards, partnered by Bondi surfer, Cedric Emanuel, landed third place whilst Murray and Peter Hill failed to gain a place, victory in the "Native Son" competition going to Richards by three points.

That's some competition over a total of thirty-six events from October, 1949, to July, 1950, in which the winner scored 174½ points.

The victory was a most popular one as would have been Murray's if he had won. Stuart has now been christened "T.M.S."



Contender in a very close finish;
Stuart Murray, 2nd for 1949/50.

as in four year's competition for Bill Kirwan's trophy he has been second three times.

Clive Hoole was third and his record in the series is a fine one as he has won once and been placed third on two occasions.

Final Results

Final results of the 1949/50 competition, giving competitors who scored over 50 points, were:

V. Richards, 174½ points, 1.
S. Murray, 171½ points, 2.
C. Hoole, 158 points, 3.
H. E. Davis, 151 points, 4.
J. O. Dexter, 145 points, 5.
M. Fuller, 137 points, 6.
A. R. McCamley, 134; Neil Barrell, 129; W. G. Dovey, 127½; A. K. Webber, 127; M. Sellen, 123; S. B. Solomon, 120½; W. B. Phillips, 119½; P. Lindsay, 119; J. Shaffran, 117; J. Adams, 108½; G. Goldie, 101; W. Kendall, 101; K. Hunter, 91; P. Hill, 81; W. K. Sherman, 75; G. Boulton, 72; R. L. Richards, 69½; C. B. Phillips, 67; C. Chatterton, 58; R. Cook, 57½; J. H. Peoples, 55½; W. Williams, 54.

The last monthly Point Score of the season was won by John Dexter, Junior, from Bill Sellen, Junior, and Vic. Richards, who tied for second place.

Generally someone wins a couple of monthly trophies but this season the honours have gone round and no one won more than one, the victors being Bob Richards, Bill Phillips, Vic. Richards, Neil Barrell, Col. Chatterton, Bert Solomon, Peter Hill, Stuart Murray and John Dexter.



Vic. Richards, winner of the "Native Son" Trophy for 1949/50

The Pool is going to be strangely free from the splashing of the speedsters for a couple of months as the season has ended, but the boys will be in action again in October and new members will be welcome.

Successful Year

1949/50 has been the most successful in the 22 years existence of the Swimming Club.

Sixty members competed in the races, an average of twenty-four contesting the thirty-six races, 241 heats and finals being held throughout the season.

Results went the rounds well as thirty-five swimmers won divisional finals or Brace Relays and forty-six filled places.

Vic. Richards gained most final placings, winning six, placed second in four and third in five; Harry Davis' figures were 5, 4 and 1 and he must be dubbed the unlucky man of the season as he did not win a monthly Point Score trophy despite his large number of placings.

Stuart Murray's placings were 4, 5 and 5 and winners of three or more finals were Malcolm Fuller and Bill Phillips, four, Bill Dovey, Bert Solomon and R. Walder, three.

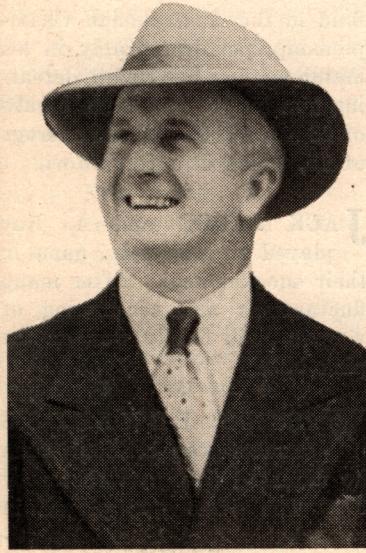
Next item and a very popular one, too, will be the Swimming Club's Annual Ball in September and it will right up to the high standard set in previous years. Look out for the advertised date and book early.

Farewell 1949/50, and here's looking forward to 1950/51, may it be a bumper season!

Race Results

27th June—40 Yards Handicap:—W. Kendall (19), 1; A. R. McCamley (28), 2; J. O. Dexter (22), 3. Time, 17-4/5 secs.

4th July—80 Yards Brace Relay Handicap:—V. Richards and J. O. Dexter (42), 1; M. Sellen



Clive Hoole (no relation to Hookes) who filled third place.

and Neil Barrell (43), 2; A. R. McCamley and G. Eastment (53), 3. Time, 41-3/5 secs.

11th July—40 Yards Handicap:—M. Sellen (21), 1; Neil Barrell (22), 2; C. Hoole (22), 3. Time, 20-3/5 secs.

18th July—80 Yards Brace Relay Handicap:—D. Wilson and H. E. Davis (49), 1; M. Sellen

Bowling Notes

Weather during July badly interfered with Bowling in Sydney, and our Club was no exception.

RAIN, and more rain is depriving our bowlers of the usual Thursday games, and since our last notes only on two occasions have we visited the greens. Two of our members, Harold Hill and Alf Bloomfield are taking part in a tournament at Nambucca Heads and it is to be hoped the weather is more kind to them than to us. Anyhow, there will be fishing to fall back on, and we expect to hear some tales of the ones that got away when they return.

Vaucluse Match

On June 29 we played a match against Vaucluse Club at Vaucluse, and although beaten by a narrow margin, had a very good afternoon and, as is usual at Vaucluse, were given a warm welcome, and lavishly entertained. Ted Dewdney who, for the first time as our newly elected President, thanked Vaucluse Club and extended our invitation to Double Bay at a later date. Details: Young (Sub.), Price, Davis, Bloomfield (T.), 14; Wort, Lister, Edson, Sheedy (V.), 27. Mitchell, Read, C. Young, McIntosh (T.), 17; K. Mitchell, Gallagher, P. King, Hitchen (V.), 16. Glynn, Dewdney, Krieger, Hill (T.), 19; Hilliar, Williams, Gigg, Chapman (V.), 16. Bavington, Ruthven, Booth, Collins (T.), 22; Hassock, Hurst, T. Mitchell, King (V.), 16.

and J. O. Dexter (43), 2; C. Emanuel and V. Richards (41), 3. Time, 47-1/5 secs.

June-July Point Score

Final Result:—J. O. Dexter, 24½ points, 1; V. Richards and

Totals: Tatts., 72; Vaucluse, 77.

At Double Bay

On 6th June a roll up at Double Bay was held and one pairs match is worth recording. S. Lovett (a guest) and Ted Dewdney opposed Sam Glynn and Ken Williams. At the finish of the 9th end the scores were 5 to 4 in favour of Lovett and Dewdney, an average of only one shot per end. However, from there on it was no race, Sam and Ken ran out 21 to 8. They both played really good bowls, and Sam Glynn in particular was in splendid touch and made all shots look easy.

We were very disappointed that our match against the Millions Club on June 13 was washed out. Both teams were assembled at the City Green but a downpour made play impossible.

New Club Competition

Names for a new club competition, in the shape of a rink game, are now being called for. This competition should prove very interesting and we hope for a good entry. Please watch the notice board, and talking of notice boards, members will greatly assist the Hon. Secretary and selectors if they will record their names on the list as soon as possible after it is placed on the board.

M. Sellen, 21½, 2; Neil Barrell, 21, 4; Arthur McCamley, 20½, 5; H. E. Davis, 19, 6; C. Hoole and S. Murray, 16, 7; G. Eastment, A. K. Webber and P. Lindsay, 12½, 9; J. Shaffran, 11, 12; W. B. Phillips, 10, 13.

ANNUAL BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT

Results to 26/7/1950

J. R. D. Stapleton	(Rec. 80)	beat	K. F. E. Fidden	(Rec. 80)	by	59
C. F. Scarf	(Rec. 120)	"	J. D. Mullan	(Rec. 140)	"	forfeit
A. C. Gelling	(Rec. 130)	"	J. H. Peoples	(Rec. 100)	"	10
L. J. Haigh	(Rec. 50)	"	G. J. Watson	(Rec. 50)	"	2
A. J. McGill	(Rec. 100)	"	R. R. Doyle	(Rec. 140)	"	22
H. Lesnie	(Rec. 50)	"	R. Carter	(Rec. 175)	"	forfeit
W. Longworth	(Owes 50)	"	J. G. Brown	(Rec. 100)	"	92
R. H. Alderson	(Rec. 40)	"	T. Leach	(Rec. 125)	"	5
E. K. White	(Rec. 90)	"	C. F. Scarf	(Rec. 120)	"	58
A. G. Bull	(Owes 250)	"	L. J. Haigh	(Rec. 50)	"	26
A. E. Stutchbury	(Rec. 165)	"	Dr. N. Davis	(Rec. 125)	"	8
E. E. Lyons	(Rec. 65)	"	B. M. Lane	(Rec. 100)	"	67
H. J. Robertson	(Owes 50)	"	F. J. Empson	(Rec. 110)	"	50
R. F. Rattray	(Rec. 110)	"	Dr. A. S. Reading	(Rec. 150)	"	2
J. R. Barrett	(Rec. 100)	"	E. N. Welch	(Rec. 120)	"	10
N. R. Plomley	(Rec. 50)	"	L. H. Howarth	(Rec. 100)	"	62
J. R. D. Stapleton	(Rec. 80)	"	A. J. McGill	(Rec. 100)	"	50
W. A. McDonald	(Rec. 150)	"	C. L. Parker	(Rec. 120)	"	1
A. E. Stutchbury	(Rec. 165)	"	E. W. Abbott	(Rec. 130)	"	5
W. P. Hannan	(Rec. 115)	"	R. Hutchinson	(Rec. 130)	"	56
W. Longworth	(Owes 50)	"	Jack Davis	(Rec. 125)	"	31
E. E. Lyons	(Rec. 65)	"	J. R. Coen	(Rec. 95)	"	70
J. W. Anderson	(Rec. 125)	"	H. Lesnie	(Rec. 50)	"	32
J. A. Roles	(Rec. 100)	"	A. C. Gelling	(Rec. 130)	"	39

ANNUAL SNOOKER TOURNAMENT

M. L. Jones	(Rec. 50)	beat	C. F. Scarf	(Rec. 60)	by	30
J. W. Large	(Rec. 50)	"	F. Still	(Rec. 45)	"	4
N. Seamonds	(Rec. 60)	"	W. E. Tinkler	(Rec. 50)	"	forfeit
J. R. Barrett	(Rec. 45)	"	R. Carter	(Rec. 60)	"	forfeit
Ken Ranger	(Rec. 40)	"	J. K. Emerton	(Rec. 40)	"	forfeit
L. P. Plasto	(Rec. 40)	"	W. H. Relton	(Rec. 50)	"	3
J. H. Peoples	(Rec. 30)	"	A. Buck	(Rec. 55)	"	forfeit
P. E. Smith	(Rec. 60)	"	C. Dunk	(Rec. 50)	"	17
C. L. Parker	(Rec. 50)	"	L. J. Haigh	(Rec. 40)	"	21
W. G. Marshall	(Rec. 50)	"	G. J. M. Watson	(Rec. 30)	"	15
R. H. Alderson	(Rec. 35)	"	E. J. Millar	(Rec. 55)	"	33
H. Lesnie	(Rec. 50)	"	R. Carter	(Rec. 175)	"	forfeit
J. W. Anderson	(Rec. 60)	"	K. F. E. Fidden	(Rec. 30)	"	11
A. H. Stocks	(Rec. 55)	"	L. J. Fingleton	(Rec. 40)	"	15
J. Harris	(Rec. 50)	"	R. Hutchinson	(Rec. 55)	"	4
E. E. Lyons	(Rec. 40)	"	P. J. Schwarz	(Rec. 30)	"	10
George Chiene	(Rec. 55)	"	E. K. White	(Rec. 50)	"	16
A. C. Gelling	(Rec. 55)	"	J. W. Douglas	(Rec. 50)	"	forfeit
J. R. Barrett	(Rec. 45)	"	R. Carter	(Rec. 60)	"	forfeit
R. Mead	(Rec. 50)	"	A. J. Howarth	(Rec. 45)	"	1
R. B. Barmby	(Rec. 50)	"	C. O. Chambers	(Rec. 45)	"	37
I. E. Stanford	(Rec. 40)	"	E. H. Booth	(Rec. 40)	"	25
L. H. Howarth	(Rec. 35)	"	N. Seamonds	(Rec. 60)	"	8
H. F. Kent	(Rec. 45)	"	D. Lothington	(Rec. 55)	"	26
N. R. Plomley	(Rec. 30)	"	W. R. Dovey	(Rec. 50)	"	40
H. G. Parr	(Rec. 50)	"	Dr. N. Davis	(Rec. 50)	"	29
W. Longworth	(Rec. 10)	"	E. N. Welch	(Rec. 55)	"	38
A. G. Bull	(Owes 7)	"	P. B. Lusk	(Rec. 50)	"	1
E. W. Abbott	(Rec. 55)	"	V. Richards	(Rec. 50)	"	42
Sam Peters	(Rec. 40)	"	C. K. McDonald	(Rec. 45)	"	22
A. J. McGill	(Rec. 50)	"	R. Rattray	(Rec. 40)	"	1
J. W. Large	(Rec. 50)	"	A. A. Ray	(Rec. 50)	"	22
D. F. Graham	(Rec. 45)	"	A. J. Chown	(Rec. 25)	"	26
J. R. Barrett	(Rec. 45)	"	E. A. Davis	(Rec. 20)	"	16
S. M. Norton	(Scratch)	"	G. J. C. Moore	(Rec. 55)	"	10
Dr. A. S. Reading	(Rec. 50)	"	S. R. Relton	(Rec. 40)	"	7
M. L. Jones	(Rec. 50)	"	K. Ranger	(Rec. 40)	"	14
Jack Davis	(Rec. 50)	"	L. P. Plasto	(Rec. 40)	"	8
J. A. Roles	(Rec. 45)	"	E. S. Brice	(Rec. 50)	"	26
J. H. Peoples	(Rec. 30)	"	J. K. Monroe	(Rec. 30)	"	8
W. S. Edwards	(Rec. 45)	"	G. Webster	(Rec. 45)	"	37

Billiards

ONE from the clouds. The genial Bill McDonald made a wonderful recovery in his billiard heat to defeat Claude Parker by one point in a photo-finish.

* * *

OUR treasurer, Jack Roles, who has recently ceased to lay doubles, struck one himself when he defeated Albert Gellings in the billiards by 39 and Cyril Bryce by 26 in the snooker.

* * *

ARTHUR STUTCHBURY has won his two heats in the billiards. Good work, Arthur. Keep it up.

* * *

ARTHUR BULL, who is playing fine billiards in New Zealand in the Australasian Championship, performed ably in his match against Les Haigh, defeating him by 26. He made breaks of 63, 41, 40, 45 with an average of 15, which is a fair effort.

* * *

JACK LARGE and A. Ray played an interesting game in their snooker heat. After many fluctuations and see-sawing of wagers Jack finally won on the pink ball.

* * *

WINSTON EDWARDS'S snooker was brilliant when he defeated George Webster by 37. The game was played in remarkably fast time. Repetition of this fine display will carry Winston a long way through the tournament.

* * *

JOHNNY NORTON, one of our champions, gave a very fine exhibition of snooker in defeating Claude Moore, who received 55 start. As with many of our previous matches, this game was very close, Moore having his chance to win with the last two balls.

& Snooker

Billiards Exhibition

Amateur Champions Entertain In Club

INTEREST in billiards and snooker is booming in the Club at present. The highlight during July was a most interesting, entertaining—and instructive—exhibition by Mr. Robert Marshall and Mr. Tom Cleary during the evening of Friday the 14th.

A large gathering of members, visitors and ladies saw the two experts play billiards for well over an hour, followed by two games of snooker. At supper afterwards, good wishes were extended to them and to our own Arthur Bull for their tour as a trio to New Zealand to contest the recently - revived Australasian Billiards Championship.

A note of the records of the two visiting amateurs is interesting: Robert Marshall is holder of the British Empire Championship, which he won in South Africa in 1936 and successfully defended in Melbourne in 1938, and the Australian Championship, which he has held since 1936 except for the year 1947. Tom Cleary, a Victorian, took the Australian Championship from Marshall in 1947, and was runner-up in 1948 and again last year . . . their championship tussle, played in the Club last year, will be long remembered. Both have made some fine breaks: Marshall's best is 553, a recognised world record for an amateur.

SNOOKER TOURNAMENT: DRAW FOR THIRD ROUND

S. M. Norton	(Scratch)	v.	H. G. Parr	(Rec. 50)
J. R. Barrett	(Rec. 45)	v.	A. C. Gelling	(Rec. 55)
R. H. Alderson	(Rec. 35)	v.	J. Harris	(Rec. 50)
S. Peters	(Rec. 40)	v.	G. Chiene	(Rec. 55)
W. Longworth	(Rec. 10)	v.	R. B. Barmby	(Rec. 50)
E. W. Abbott	(Rec. 55)	v.	L. H. Howarth	(Rec. 35)
C. L. Parker	(Rec. 50)	v.	D. F. Graham	(Rec. 45)
E. Lyons	(Rec. 40)	v.	A. J. McGill	(Rec. 50)
I. Stanford	(Rec. 40)	v.	R. G. Mead	(Rec. 50)
Dr. A. S. Reading	(Rec. 50)	v.	J. W. Anderson	(Rec. 60)
A. G. Bull	(Owes 7)	v.	J. A. Roles	(Rec. 45)
A. H. Stocks	(Rec. 55)	v.	J. Davis	(Rec. 50)
W. S. Edwards	(Rec. 45)	v.	J. W. Large	(Rec. 50)
P. E. Smith	(Rec. 60)	v.	J. H. Peoples	(Rec. 30)
M. L. Jones	(Rec. 50)	v.	W. G. Marshall	(Rec. 50)
H. F. Kent	(Rec. 45)	v.	N. R. Plomley	(Rec. 30)

BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT: DRAW FOR THIRD ROUND

A. E. Stutchbury	(Rec. 165)	v.	N. R. Plomley	(Rec. 50)
W. A. McDonald	(Rec. 150)	v.	E. Lyons	(Rec. 65)
E. K. White	(Rec. 90)	v.	R. Ratray	(Rec. 110)
J. R. D. Stapleton	(Rec. 80)	v.	J. A. Roles	(Rec. 100)
H. J. Robertson	(Owes 50)	v.	A. J. Howarth	(Rec. 100)
R. H. Alderson	(Rec. 125)	v.	W. M. Hannan	(Rec. 115)
J. W. Anderson	(Rec. 125)	v.	A. G. Bull	(Owes 250)
J. H. Barrett	(Rec. 100)	v.	W. Longworth	(Owes 50)

BRITISH ISLES R. U. TEAM TO BE OUR GUESTS

COMING EVENTS: Make a note of the date, 11th August, the time, 5 p.m. Members will have the opportunity then to make the acquaintance at a Cocktail Party in the Clubroom on the first floor, of players of the British Isles Rugby Union Team, who will be our guests for the evening. The team, overshadowed at the moment of writing by more topical reports of the English League team in the newspapers, has just concluded a very successful tour of New Zealand. They will be playing a series of games here before returning to Great Britain, and hope to add to their laurels in their clashes with Australian fifties.

Captained by Irishman K. D. Mullen, probably the best hooker the United Kingdom has pro-

duced since the war, the team has as Vice-Captain, B. L. Williams. Williams, a fast and clever centre-three-quarter, is particularly burly for his position, turning the scales at 13 st. 6 lbs. The fact that he is a Welshman emphasises the representative nature of the team. Other outstanding players whom we look forward to seeing in action are Douglas Smith, Scots wing and Ken Jones (Wales), who sprinted for Britain at the last Olympics; J. W. Kyle (Ireland) and Ivor Preece (England) are clever halves. Supporting Mullen in the pack are Dai Davies of Wales, G. M. Budge, Scotland, and T. Clifford, among others, all players of outstanding merit.

In charge of the team as honorary manager, is Surgeon-Captain L. N. Osborne, Chairman of England's selectors.

TATTERSALL'S CLUB

SYDNEY

SEPTEMBER RACE MEETING

RANDWICK RACECOURSE

SATURDAY, 9th SEPTEMBER, 1950

Entries for the following races will be received by the Secretary of Tattersall's Club only, subject to the Rules of Racing, By-Laws and Regulations of the Australian Jockey Club for the time being in force and by which the nominator agrees to be bound.

NOVICE HANDICAP

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £7 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 7th September, 1950; with £750 added. Second horse £150, and third horse £75 from the prize. For horses which have never, at time of starting, won a flat race (winner of a Maiden Race, a Mixed Stakes Race as a maiden horse; an Improvers' Race, Progressive Race, Moderate Race or an Intermediate Race excepted) of the value to the winner of more than £100. Provided that a winner, at time of starting, of a race or races for two-year-olds not exceeding in the aggregate £750 in value to the winner shall be eligible to compete. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st.

ONE MILE AND A QUARTER

THREE AND FOUR-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £7 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 7th September, 1950; with £750 added. Second horse £150, and third horse £75 from the prize. For Three and Four-Year-Olds at time of starting. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st.

ONE MILE

HIGH-WEIGHT HANDICAP

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £7 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 7th September, 1950; with £750 added. Second horse £150, and third horse £75 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight not less than 8st. 7lb.

SEVEN FURLONGS

TRAMWAY HANDICAP

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £10 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 7th September, 1950; with £1,000 added. Second horse £200, and third horse £100 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. (No allowances for Apprentices).

SEVEN FURLONGS

THE CHELMSFORD STAKES

(Weight-for-Age, with Allowances for horses Three-Years-Old and upwards.) A Sweepstakes of £10 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 7th September, 1950; with £1,250 added. Second horse £250, and third horse £125 from the prize. Horses which at time of starting have not won a flat race of the value to the winner of £750, allowed 7lb.; of £1,000, allowed 5lb. Maidens at time of starting allowed: Three-years-old, 10 lb.; four-years-old, 14lb.; five years-old and upwards, 21lb. Owners and trainers must claim allowances due at date when making entries. (No allowances for Apprentices.)

ONE MILE AND A FURLONG

SPRING HANDICAP

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £10 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 7th September, 1950; with £1,000 added. Second horse £200, and third horse £100 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. (No allowances for Apprentices).

ONE MILE AND A FURLONG

WELTER HANDICAP

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £7 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 7th September, 1950; with £750 added. Second horse £150, and third horse £75 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. 7lb.

ONE MILE

Entries close before 3 p.m. on MONDAY, 28th AUGUST, 1950

WEIGHTS to be declared at 10 a.m., on **Monday, 4th September, 1950**.

PENALTIES—In all flat races (Chelmsford Stakes excepted) a penalty on the following scale shall be carried by the winner of a flat race after the declaration of weights, viz.: When the value of the prize to the winner is £50 or under, 2lb.; over £50 and not more than £100, 5lb.; over £100, 7lb.

ACCEPTANCES for all races are due before 12 noon on **Thursday, 7th September, 1950**, with the Secretary of Tattersall's Club, Sydney, only.

The Committee reserves to itself the right to reject, after acceptance time, all or any of the entries of the lower weighted horses accepting in any race in excess of the number of horses which would be run in such a race without a division.

The horses on the same weight to be selected for rejection by lot.

In the case of horses engaged in more than one race on the same day, when such races are affected by the condition of elimination, a horse, if an acceptor for more than one race, shall be permitted to start in one race only. The qualification to start to be determined in the order of the races on the advertised programme.

The Committee reserves the power from time to time to alter the date of running, to make any alteration or modification in this programme, alter the sequence of the races and time for taking entries, declaration of handicaps, forfeits or acceptances, to vary the distance of any race and to change the venue of the meeting, and in the event of the Outer Course being used, races will be run at "About" the distances advertised.

The Committee also reserves to itself the right in connection with any of the above Races should the conditions existing warrant it, to reduce the amounts of the prize money, forfeits and sweepstakes advertised, and to cancel the meeting should the necessity arise.

157 Elizabeth Street, Sydney.

M. D. J. DAWSON,
Secretary.

FRANK UNDERWOOD

The Man and the Sportsman

Destiny walked with a small boy, "without his knowing," on a day in 1883 when, in the company of his father, he visited Randwick for the first time. So many years after he is still attending Randwick with a swag of memories into which he is wont to dip with the relish of a lad stuffing pudgy fingers into a lollybag.

FRANK UNDERWOOD, the man, retains much of the spirit of Frank Underwood, the boy, although between the eras he has travelled far, met many, seen much, has himself been part of the spectacle, claimed the plaudits and enjoyed every minute of the show.

What are the roles he has played? Footballer, oarsman, amateur athletics administrator and official, racing director—certainly among the greatest figures in the long history of Australian amateur sport.

Everybody knows, or knows of, Frank Underwood. There is no more familiar name. Equally notable, for one of his forthrightness, is that nobody dislikes him, even those who have found themselves in "disagreement." He would go 20 rounds on vital issues and then be prepared to fight on, but he bore no grudges, he played the rules, he accepted the referee's verdict. That's why he was elected to so many offices.

Whenever he came voluntarily to retire from an office—as in the case of Tattersall's Club committee, after 25 years, and as manager of N.S.W. Sports Club, after 38 years—it was with the regret of colleagues. There was no office which he did not enrich by his zeal and enterprise.

Sydney Turf Club, of which Frank Underwood is a founda-

tion committeeman, gratified public opinion when it named an annual race in his honour—the Frank Underwood Cup.

Frank Underwood was born in the heart of Sydney—Jamieson Street, where lived Sir John Jamieson, after whom the street was named.

After leaving The King's School in 1889, he went to Maclean, on the Clarence River, and there entered the brewing business of his father. In Maclean he played with the first XI, the first XV and was a member of the rowing club. He represented Maclean as a sculler at Grafton regattas, big affairs of their time.

Always he has been interested in rowing, and his recollections range from 1884, the year in which Hanlon came from Canada to row Beach for the championship of the world. He recalls the sensation caused when Hanlon declared he would walk on the water at a regatta at Albert Park, Melbourne—and did so, with the aid of skis. Frank recalls, also, the funeral of Harry Searle. The hearse had arrived at Circular Quay before the last cab in the procession had left old Redfern Station. The coffin was placed aboard a steamer. Searle is buried at Maclean.

Frank remembers cycling when the personalities included Major



Taylor (negro champion from the U.S.), and "Plugger Bill" Martin, among Australians. In running, he recalls the Botany Handicaps, in which the star competitors included Charlie Samuels (Australian aborigine) and Jimmy McGarrigal.

But it was in football in the active field of sport that Frank Underwood won fame, representing N.S.W. in the forwards—hooker was his position—against Britain and N.Z. In Sydney club football he played with Wallaroos (1896-97) and Pirates (1898-99). When district football was established in 1900 he became a member of Eastern Suburbs until 1904.

Among outstanding players he names: Paddy Lane, Nulla Roberts, Dick Manchee, Arthur Scott, Billy Webb (Wallaroos), Jimmy Henderson, Jim Carson, Charlie Ellis, Stan Rowley (champion runner), Jim Mortimer (Pirates), A. Beaumont, Snowy Baker, Woodhill, Johnny

Please turn to Page 20

It's a Long Road from the Ice-Age to the Melbourne Cup

If you are a student of form allied to breeding and blood-lines, you will probably be surprised to hear that, in the view of the palaeontologist the amount of change that three hundred years of intensive breeding have made in the horse is — historically speaking — quite infinitesimal.

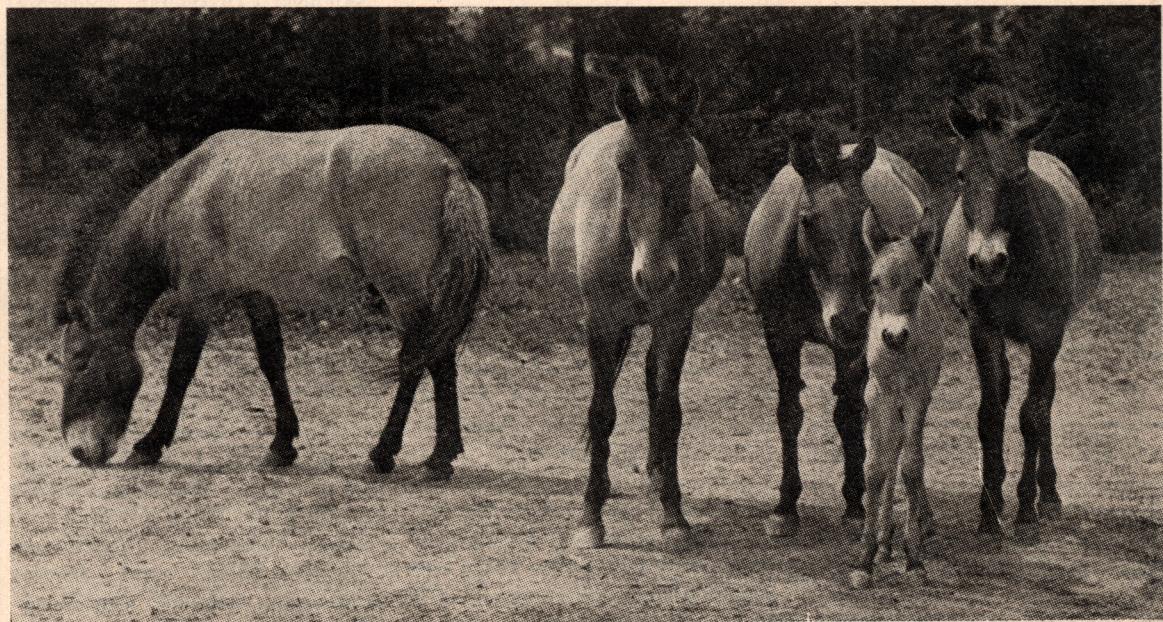
FOR the gentleman with the difficult name is able to trace, with a wealth of detail, the story of generations of horses back to a remote ancestor of 55 million years ago. An ancestor about the size of a fox, with four-toed feet and a shy disposition.

The palaeontologist may tell you, too, that the horse of seven or maybe nineteen million years ago was probably quite a bit

faster over the first six furlongs than to-day's thoroughbred — just as some of to-day's gazelles are faster than the horse.

The study of the history of the horse is a fascinating one. More is known, perhaps, about the origins of the species than of many other animal families, for there are certain well-marked characteristics of the horse's skeleton through the ages that

have made identification of fossil remains fairly sure. Of course, in a history of fifty-five million years, there are many gaps, many arguable points, just as there are in the theories of prehistoric man. There are "missing links," and even double links. These articles, specially written for "Tattersall's Club Magazine," endeavour to present only the facts and theories which have been most commonly accepted.



These chunky individuals are the last of the true wild horses. Specimens of Przewalsky's Horse in the New York Zoo.

Whether you accept them yourself entirely or not, they make fascinating reading.

Looking at the more immediate past of the last 20,000 years or so, most zoologists are agreed that the modern horse has sprung from several different stocks. Primitive man, who very definitely had a weakness for horse-steak, had the choice of at least four types to hunt, all now extinct.

It seems likely that the Arab sprung from different sources than the draught-horse, although there is, of course, no real difference in species, and perfect cross-fertility. It's interesting to note that the miniature Shetland is essentially from the same source as the draught; the pony's small stature is typical of the reduction in size that follows close insular confinement and in-breeding.

20,000 years ago, at the very dawn of history, all horses were wild. They were much-sought game through Europe, Asia and Africa; but the primitive men who were crossing from Asia into America found only the remnants of vast herds that had once roamed both North and South America—the horse was not re-introduced into the New World until the Spaniards landed. About 6,000 years ago, that is, 4,000 B.C., horses were first broken and bred, probably in Persia, but another 2,000 years went by before they were of any real importance in civilisation. In those early days, the ass was

also domesticated and was the beast of burden; the horse, the secret-weapon of the time, was first used as the motive power of war chariots and not habitually ridden for at least a thousand years.

Since he was first domesticated, the breeds of true wild horse have died out one by one; among the last was the Russian tarpan, extinct toward the middle of last century, and a chunky individual from Asia, called Przewalsky's horse. Although now extinct in the natural state, this Asian wild horse still exists in a number of zoos, as shown in the picture on page ten; there is a fair example of this true wild horse in Taronga—you can recognise him by his bored expression. Apart from these, the only wild remaining members of the horse family are the asses of Asia (kiang and onager) and of Africa; with their very close cousins, the zebra and quagga. All other so-called wild horses are like brumbies — domestic horses strayed from the path of virtue.

In skeleton formation, the asses and horses are practically indistinguishable, and are grouped together by the student in his tracing of the prehistoric lines that have given us to-day's species. For it is by following back the marked characteristics of the equine skeleton through fossilised remains, that the thoroughbred's most remote ancestral relations have been traced — as we hope to show you in the magazine next month.

The Man who left his run too late

I tell you true—for the story's straight,

Of the man who left his run too late . . .

He was always going to do the deed

That sacred shines in the human creed.

He was ever eager to ease the pain

Of a pal in need; nor count the gain

That a gift might make to a down-and-out—

Never would question, never would doubt

The tale of a waster gone to seed—

What did it matter? He needed a feed.

The kindly word and the gentle act

He promised all—but in deed he lacked

There, as he lay in the fading light,

He pleaded a chance to put things right;

To give a sou and spend a dime,
E'en forfeit all, but Death called "Time!"

Was it mischance, or was it fate,
That the man had left his run too late?

Or was it, seeking the golden goal,

He gained so much—but lost his soul?

Whatever it was, take warning, mate,

And never you leave your run too late.

—Billo.

SUMMARY OF SPORT

SWIMMING

THE clash of Australian John Marshall and Japanese Furuhashi in Japan this month will decide which of them is the world's greatest swimmer.

Marshall, who is now a student at Yale University, will be one of a 13-man team United States is sending to Japan.

Marshall and Furuhashi will meet at Meiji Olympic Pool from August 4 to August 6.

They will clash in the 400 metres and 800 metres and as "anchor" men in the 800 metres relay.

Japanese experts tip Marshall to win the 400 metres and Furuhashi the 800 metres.

Marshall holds the world's 400 metres record, 4 min. 29.5 secs., and Furuhashi the world's 800 metres record, 9 min. 3 secs.

But the Japanese experts cannot brush off too lightly Marshall's capabilities over 800 metres.

Marshall, at Seattle on July 22 last, clipped 17.1 secs. off the world's 880 yards record.

He clocked 9 min. 37.5 sec.

Eight hundred metres is equal to 875 yards.

Marshall, in his record-breaking swim, finished 20 yards in front of Hawaiian Ford Konno.

Although Marshall broke the record, the ease by which he won suggests that if Konno had been able to give him better competition he would have been reasonably close to Furuhashi's performance.

In Japan Marshall will also swim in the 200 metres race, but Furuhashi will not be a contestant.

Marshall holds the world's 200 metres record, 2 min. 4.6 secs.

Furuhashi will swim in the 1,500 metres, for which he holds

the world's record, 18 min. 19 secs.

Marshall finished second to American Jimmy McLane in the 1948 Olympic Games 1500 metres.

He has improved vastly over the longer distances since then, and on July 7 last he set a new world's mile record, 19 min. 49.4 secs.

RUGBY UNION

EASTWOOD Rugby Union officials, who have fought hard these last three years to establish their new club, had good reason to sit back a fortnight ago and congratulate themselves.

The officials had just completed the biggest step so far in the brief but glamorous existence of R.U.'s "baby" club.

They had finalised the purchase of 7½ acres of land valued at well over £3,000, just a mile from Eastwood station and not far from Epping.

With long-range vision that somehow has eluded the longer established clubs, Eastwood plans to build an Australian Twickenham on the site, capable of accommodating 40,000 people.

They hope to spend £20,000 on grandstands and clubhouse, erect bowling greens and tennis courts, and build a parking area.

Discovery of the site was an appropriate reward for the club's enthusiastic officials who had scoured the district in search of the required land.

It came at a time, too when the Eastwood club had just trounced undefeated 1949 premiers Gordon in the biggest club upset since the war.

The Eastwood team had had some heartbreaking narrow defeats early in the season but their Chatswood victory meant that Gordon's hopes of reach-

ing the semi-finals without defeat were dashed.

When the formation of the Eastwood club was first mooted, some three years ago, there was a storm of controversy at the Spring Street headquarters.

The Eastwood club was introduced to the competition despite the misgivings of a big portion of R.U.'s officialdom but it has never looked back.

And now the Rugby Union sees huge expansion from the Eastwood-Epping district right up to Hornsby — territory un-tapped previously by football codes.

Eastwood, at the moment looked on as an outpost of Rugby Union, could soon become the centre of the code's activities and the proposed ground R.U.'s headquarters for international fixtures against touring teams.

RUGBY LEAGUE

AUSTRALIA is now the champion Rugby League nation of the world.

It gained this honour on July 22 when it defeated England 5-2 in the third Test at Sydney Cricket Ground and won the Ashes for the first time since 1920.

Australia already held the Ashes from the other two Rugby League countries, France and New Zealand.

Australia is anxious to maintain the standing it has reached.

To do so the Australian Rugby League Board of Control is seeking more regular international competition.

It has already invited France to send a team to Australia next year.

If France does not accept the Board will invite New Zealand.

The Board president (Mr. H. Flegg) believes international

TOPICS

in 60-second sketches

affairs and currency difficulties may prevent France from visiting Australia.

A tour by either France or New Zealand next year is essential to further test Australian football before the Kangaroos go to England in 1952 to defend the Ashes.

It is no certainty that Australia will retain the Ashes in the 1952 tour of England.

The English Rugby League is sure to analyse its defeat in Australia and rebuild its Test team.

The bright open passing game, which England adopted for the first time this year, did not suit it.

In fact, Australia won the Ashes with tactics England had exploited so successfully in previous tours — the grubber kick from the scrum and harassing methods.

Former international five-eighth, Vic Hey, who coached the successful Australian team, learned the value of the grubber kick during his 12 years' experi-

ence as an international in England.

Australia's half-back, 22-year-old orphan, Keith Holman, who exploited the grubber kick under Hey's instructions, was the hero of the Ashes victory.

Holman, full-back Clive Churchill, centre Keith Middleton and forwards Fred deBelin and Jack Holland were Australia's best players of the series.

Centre Ernest Ashcroft and forwards Fred Higgins, Ken Gee and Joe Egan were England's best.

and a Picture of Yesteryear



THE N.S.W. R.U. TEAM, 1901

of New Zealand. Names, starting top left, back row, reading l. to r. are:—C. White, S. Wickham, H. Judd, F. K. Lamb, L. Harrison, A. Burden, J. Maund, M. Barton, W. A. Shortland, S. See, A. Beaumont, J. R. Henderson, T. Costello, A. Avern, W. Lindsay, C. B. Cochrane, E. J. McMahon, F. G. Underwood, D. Lutge, A. Conlon, V. Harris, E. J. Hughes, C. H. Shortland, A. Hennessy, F. G. Finley.

The Club's Frank Underwood (see page 9) is second from left, front row. This team had a most successful tour

Overseas Clubs Impress

Frank Ahearn, recently returned from England and America, was most hospitably received by our affiliated Clubs in San Francisco (Olympic) and New York (Athletic).



ALTHOUGH on a most restricted schedule, as are most visitors these days to dollar countries, Frank Ahearn found time to visit the New York Athletic Club and the San Francisco Olympic when returning across the States from a visit to England and the Continent. He was most warmly welcomed at both

Clubs, particularly the Olympic, where he had rather more time than in New York. He feels that this is a reflection, not only of the natural and friendly hospitality of Americans, but also in some measure of our own welcome to many Americans when they were stationed in Sydney during the war years.

Both Clubs impressed him, particularly for their sporting equipment. The Athletic had a magnificent gymnasium, very fully fitted with all the usual and some unusual "gadgets," boxing rings, wrestling rings, etc. The Olympic also boasts a fine gym., and the gallery around the walls, used by spec-

tators for some events, also carries a running track for indoor training. This Club's salt-water pool within the building is a little larger than ours. The building, a very imposing one, is six floors up, and three floors "down"; almost every class of sport is catered for, including Rugby Union and Cricket. Two things Frank Ahearn noticed particularly: no cash is taken in the Club, all payment being by chit; and the use of the roof of the building as a solarium by members. Like our own building, it commands a magnificent view. Frank felt that there might be the germ of an idea here for use of our own flat roof.

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APPRENTICES IN DERBY WINS

July Club magazine featured a racing story in which noted American trainer Max Hirsch was central figure. Before that appeared Hirsch won the 100,000 dollar Kentucky Derby with King Ranch's Middleground.

THERE was an Australian slant to that success. Middleground, on both sides of his pedigree, traces back to two famous Australian sires and racehorses, Carbine (on the dam's side) and Trenton (sire's side).

It is really amazing the number of high-class winners which can claim relationship, however distant, to Australian horses.

Citation, world's greatest stakes' winner, also has Trenton blood in his make-up. He has won close on 1,000,000 dollars in prizemoney and his party hope to achieve that remarkable figure before Citation finishes racing.

Hirsch evidently is a believer in giving the apprentice jockey his big chance in races such as the Kentucky Derby and other American classics. Not only this year's Kentucky Derby was won by one of his apprentices, Willie Boland, aged 18, but Bold Venture (sire of Middleground), which he trained, also won that classic in 1936 and was ridden by another 18-year-old apprentice, Ira Hanford.

Hirsch didn't greatly fancy Middleground's chance but he was particularly happy over the result, more so because his stable lad was in the saddle. In its long history, Kentucky Derby has been won by two apprentices only and they were both from the Hirsch stable.

When Middleground returned to the enclosure, young Boland, like any other 'teenager, or older

rider for that matter, was so excited he couldn't stand in the one place more than a second or two.

Newspapermen who interviewed the lad asked him at what stage he had the Derby won? He replied: "When I went past the winning post. I wasn't really looking for the others, but I saw them when they pulled up and for me that was good. I was in front."

Eddie Arcaro and Johnny Longden (who won on The Groom at Randwick) gave no excuses for defeat of their mounts.

One of the unfortunate traits of human nature deals with trying to justify disappointments

and reverses. Far too often have jockeys handed out excuses for defeat when it would have been better to have said nothing.

It would be much more sporting on important occasions to simply acknowledge the winner was too good. It is to credit of majority of Australian riders that they do this and are rated good sports.

Kentucky Derby winner, by the way, lifted 92,650 dollars for the King Ranch, quite a considerable stake.

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NEVILLE SELLWOOD—ACE SYDNEY JOCKEY

FROM CHEMIST'S BOY to Race-crowd Favourite

Jockey Neville Sellwood, who topped the Sydney jockey's premiership for the second season in succession, was almost trampled to death at his first ride in Sydney, when his mount fell. That was in the 1946-47 season and Sellwood says of the incident—

"I HAD a miraculous escape from being trampled to death, but I got out of it lightly with only minor injuries.

"But, it kept me out of the saddle for three weeks."

Sellwood rode here only for the last six months of that season, but showed his ability by riding 18½ winners.

That was really a good performance for a jockey who was within inches of death.

As we all know, Sellwood has

come a long way in the racing game since then and besides topping the jockey's list twice has ridden the winners of many big races.

His big wins include the Doncaster Handicap, Chelmsford Stakes, Adrian Knox Stakes, Anniversary Handicap, Moreton Handicap, Winter Handicap, Lord Mayor's Cup, City Tatt's Cup, and Weight-for-Age races.

An error when working in a chemist shop induced Sellwood to become a jockey—and since he has never looked back.

When he was a schoolboy he had ambitions of becoming a jockey but local trainers in Brisbane said he was too small.

He could not interest any trainer so decided to "crash" the chemistry game.

He got a job with a Brisbane pharmacist and things went smoothly for the first few weeks.

He graduated from bicycle de-

livery to washing empty bottles.

He impressed the boss still further and was promoted to filling bottles with stock medicines, and he visualised a Louis Pasteur career.

Things were going well until he mistook the cascara cask for the cough medicine container when filling a bottle.

As a patient had to take two tablespoonsful every two hours, the cure was rather drastic—so drastic, in fact, that Nev. immediately lost all ambitions of becoming a second Louis Pasteur—he was fired.

Nev. then decided to try and break into the racing game again.

He became apprenticed to W. J. Shean, a brother of former jockey Fred Shean.

He received his ticket to ride in races the same day as another of Shean's apprentices—George Moore.

Moore also has come a long way since his apprentice days and is now riding with success in America.



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Sellwood quickly made the grade and rode 20 winners before Moore opened his account.

During the war Sellwood was stationed at Townsville — a great racing town — and at every opportunity rode at the local meetings.

He rode more than 100 winners there.

He also won himself a bride there.

Sellwood's gentlemanly manner on and off the racecourse made his second premiership win a popular one.

He is liked by people connected with the racing game as owners, trainers, fellow jockeys and apprentices, and also by the punters.

Bookmakers may be the only racing people who have a dislike for Sellwood.

Reason—well, when he rides a winner the public are always on it, and it means a bad result for the fielders.

Apart from the fall he had when making his Sydney debut, Sellwood had to overcome a jockey's "drought"—a bad-luck run—which befalls every jockey.

Sellwood chalked up 82 consecutive losers in succession.

He just could not ride a winner then, that was in 1948.

However, he persevered and finally broke his bad luck run when he scored on Tessie March at Randwick. The crowd showed they, too, were glad by giving him a rousing reception.

Sellwood's success story is partly due to the loyalty of trainer Maurice McCarten.

Despite his ill luck, McCarten stuck to Sellwood and thus showed his confidence in him.

Sellwood had a retainer to ride for McCarten but he could have used other jockeys.

Whenever McCarten saddled a horse with a winning chance Sellwood was the jockey, and that alone proves that Sellwood must be the "goods" for McCarten was one of the best jockeys produced here.

Sellwood eventually regained his best form and there is no more popular jockey in Sydney.

He shows his appreciation of McCarten's loyalty by riding for him whenever he is asked to, although he is not bound by any contract to do so.

Although Sellwood is the top jockey in Sydney he does not scorn little apprentices.

He always has a willing ear to listen to the problems of the youngsters, and does what he can to help them.



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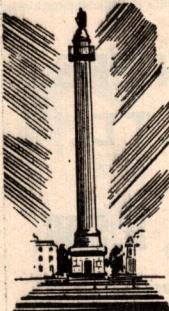
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How do Australian-bred Sires Rate?

Have we a single colonial sire line that has stood the test against all-comers ?

WHEN people talk of the success of Australian-bred sires they include, naturally, the progeny of sires foaled in Australia, irrespective of whether got of the mating of one or both imported parents.

There must be a beginning to everything and, therefore, it is meet that the qualification should apply to any horse foaled here, or, for that matter, in New Zealand.

Take a minute or two in a run through the results of the Melbourne Cup, nominating that race because it is the one race in Australia at which every owner sets his cap, and it is one race that may be fluked occasionally, since the long two miles calls for everything that is best in a horse.

The first Melbourne Cup and the second were won by Archer who was the son of an imported stallion.

In fact, it was not until the sixth Melbourne Cup that an Australian sire was represented by a winner, The Barb (1866), and in those days one would have thought there would have been very many more Australian-bred sires than imported sires.

Imported stallions carried on with winning representatives until 1877, and this time the first representative of a second generation Australian line, Chester, was the winner.

It was not until 1889 that a third generation sire was represented by a winner, and then Bravo got up as a six-year-old carrying 8.7.

Bravo was by Grand Flaneur, son of Yattendon, son of Sir Hercules, son of imported Cap-a-pie.

Grand Flaneur, in fact, had two Melbourne Cup winners, another of his sons, Patron, succeeding in 1894. Grand Flaneur, himself, had won a Melbourne Cup, and so had Chester, who also was by Yattendon.

There have been only eight Cup winners by second generation Australians, and the last of them was Patrobas, trained by Charles Wheeler, a regular visitor to the Club when he comes across each year from Adelaide to attend the yearling sales — a practice he has followed almost without interruption—since the first of the series was held at Randwick racecourse by T. S. Clibborn, then secretary of the A.J.C.

Patrobas was by Wallace, son of Carbine, son of imported Musket.

In point of fact there have been only three Melbourne Cup winners by third generation Australian sires. The third was The Victory (1902), who was by The Admiral, son of Richmond, son of Maribyrnong, son of imported Fisherman.

There have been 47 Cups since then and the failure of another third generation sire to beget a winner speaks for itself so far as the ability of an Australian sire line to survive is concerned.

There have been 15 winners from first generation Australian sires, the latest being Dark Felt (1941), who was by Spearfelt, himself a Cup winner, and son of imported Spearhead.

That leaves 63 Melbourne Cups to have been won by sons of imported sires.

The last six winners have been by such stallions.

OBITUARIES

WILLIAM ARTHUR DONNER (Vancluse)—Elected 20/5/1929; Died 3/6/1950.

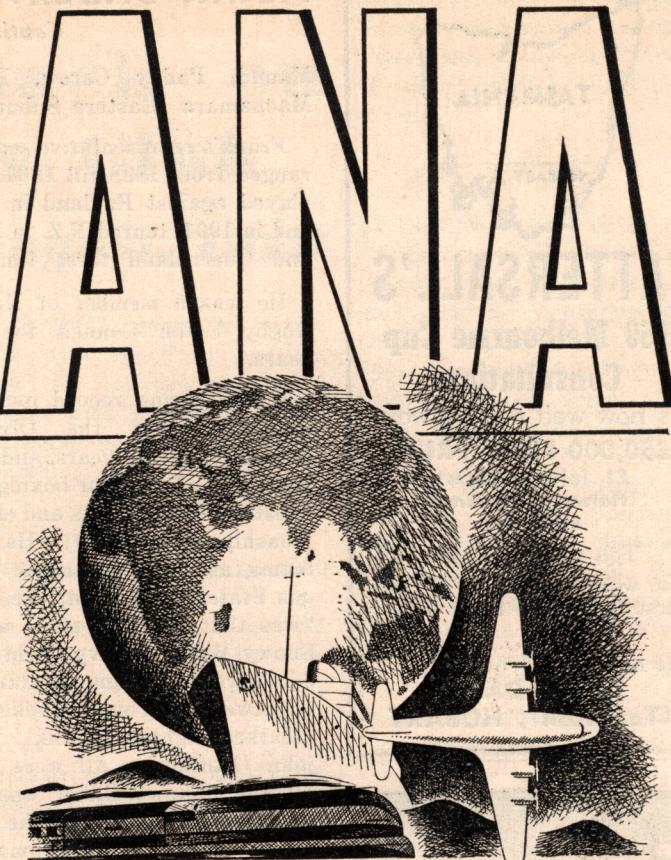
GEORGE PATRICK NAILON (Randwick) — Elected 27/9/1920; Died 26/7/1950.

NORMAN STIRLING (Pymble)—Elected 19/11/1928; Died 30/7/1950.

THE death of Mr. G. P. (Pat) Nailon after a short illness removed one of Sydney's best known and respected horse trainers. Pat became a member of Tattersall's thirty years ago and made a host of friends in the Club.

He learned the art of preparing racehorses under two past masters of the sport. Mr. Ike Earnshaw and Mr. Bill Kelso, both of whom have passed on.

Pat trained for many of the most prominent sportsmen and sportswomen of the day and won numerous good races in New South Wales, Queensland and Victoria for his patrons. Always striving to please, in a conscientious manner, Pat retained the friendship of all those with whom he was associated.

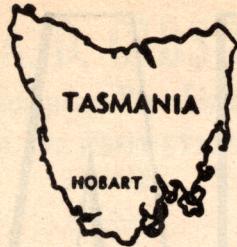


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FRANK UNDERWOOD

Continued from Page 9

Maund, Paddy Carew, Percy Macnamara (Eastern Suburbs).

Frank's representative seasons ranged from 1898 till 1904. He played against England in 1899 and in 1904, toured N.Z. in 1901, and Queensland three times.

He was a member of N.S.W. Rugby Union Council for five years.

His glittering record included membership of the Olympic Council for many years, and hon. controller of amateur boxing and wrestling tournaments and championships (1903-1939). He took teams, as manager, to the various States. "My best," he said, "was that of 1906, made up of Snowy Baker (heavyweight and middleweight), Duncan Parbery (lightweight), Tommy Dickenson (featherweight), Frank Fitzjohn (bantam). All were successful. Snowy Baker won his two championships in the one night." As greatest amateur boxers in his experience, Frank names Duncan Parbery and Snowy Baker.

Frank formed, with E. S. Marks, the N.S.W. Amateur Billiards Association and acted as hon. secretary for seven years, when Hughie Boyle took over the position.

Frank Underwood was chairman of directors of Canterbury Park Racing Club for 30 years;

that is, until the time of its purchase by S.T.C. He has been a member of Tattersall's Club since 1908.

On that day at Randwick in 1883 he saw Le Grand beat Martini Henri in the St. Leger. Le Grand won the A.J.C. Derby, but Martini Henri scored in the V.R.C. Derby and the Melbourne Cup. In that year a weatherboard cottage served as the official stand at Randwick. Surrounding it was a picket fence.

His first recollection of racing in Melbourne was in 1884 when Malua won the Melbourne Cup. He regards Malua as "the greatest of them all." His wins included the Newmarket, the Australian Cup and the Grand National Hurdle Race, apart from the Melbourne Cup. When Malua won the G.N. Hurdle Race with 12.7 up, he was piloted by his owner, J. O. Inglis, among the most famous amateur riders in the history of the Australian turf.

What shall a man remember in the days when he is old? Frank Underwood could provide an answer if he were old, as men grow old. This remarkable sportsman has remained young in spirit, still on the ball, up with the game, in the everyday affairs of life, a personal exemplification of the joy of living.

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The Magazine 21 Years Ago

Looking Back on Tattersall's Club

★ August, 1929

THE magazine Editorial urges members to assist in filling the Club membership. At that time, there were about eighteen hundred and fifty members. In one magnificent sentence the editor says, "Possessing as it does the most splendidly appointed premises in Sydney, it long ago made its mark as a pleasant place wherein the busy man, immersed in the ordinary everyday affairs of life, or the one with time on his hands, may rub shoulders with his fellows, clink a glass in congenial comfort with his companions, and generally partake of the many features of the Club that have differentiated it with justifiable pride on the part of members, from all other centres in the city where men do mostly congregate."

A FINE article on the "Chelmsford Stakes," main event of Tattersall's Club Spring Meeting, to be held in 1929, on September 14. Even twenty-one years ago, the roll of winners of this race, well established as one of the foremost W.F.A. in Australia, was a great one. In 1924 the winner was Heroic; in 1925, Windbag. In 1926, 1927 and 1928, was Limerick's amazing "triple," he was winner on each occasion, and at the time of the article, a possible entrant for the fourth year in succession. Gloaming won the race in 1918,

and in 1922 staged a terrific battle with Beauford, battling stride for stride down the straight, with Beauford gaining the decision by three-quarters of a length.

THE Annual Club Ball for 1929 was announced for 31st August—single ticket, dinner and dancing, £1/1/- . This function had been started the year before, 1928, and had proved very popular. Concerts were given from time to time in the Dining Room; on 12th July, members had been entertained by Miss Maggie Foster (violin), Miss Eileen Boyd (Contralto), Mr. A. E. Benham (Bass).

MEMBERS were reminded about the new facility on the fourth floor, the Coffee Room, opened on the 29th July, 1929.

BILLIARDS: Willie Smith, from England, was on his way to play Australian Walter Lindrum and New Zealander Clark McConachy. On 29th July, 1929, Mr. J. R. Cooper, retired Australian Amateur Champion, gave an exhibition and lecture in the Club. The Club Billiard Tournament commenced on the same day — rather later than now! At that time, many members entered

themselves under a pseudonym for some unexplained reason . . . "Rose Bay," "Nabob," "Dexter," "Pocket," "Eldo," "J.D.P.," and so on.

PERSONAL pars of 21 years ago: A dinner given to Reub Clayton, about to leave for England with the Australian Rugby League players. Mr. Alf Levy (yes, the same Alf Levy) was back in Sydney again, glad to return to the city's sunshine after a visit to rainy Melbourne. A list of members recently down with 'flu — Leon Vandenburg, John Logan, F. J. Marsden, J. O'Rourke. Mr. G. M. Currie, the New Zealand owner of Limerick, had just left to return to his property at Koatanui. Mr. Sol Green, owner of stud at Bacchus Marsh, Victoria, was planning to leave for England.



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AUSTRALIAN JOCKEY CLUB:

★ RACING FIXTURES for 1950

AUGUST

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 5
(At Canterbury Park)

A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Mon. 7
(At Randwick)

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 12
(At Canterbury Park)

Hawkesbury Racing Club Sat. 19
(At Rosehill)

A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Sat. 26
(At Randwick)

SEPTEMBER

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 2
(At Canterbury Park)

Tattersall's Club Sat. 9
(At Randwick)

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 16
(At Rosehill)

SEPTEMBER—Continued

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 23
(At Rosehill)

Australian Jockey Club.... Sat. 30

OCTOBER

Australian Jockey Club.... Mon. 2

Australian Jockey Club.... Wed. 4

Australian Jockey Club.... Sat. 7
(At Randwick)

City Tattersall's Club ... Sat. 14
(At Randwick)

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 21

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 28
(At Moorefield)

NOVEMBER

Tattersall's Club,
Sydney

Victorian Club,
Melbourne

TOM POWELL

"Longshot"

B 6 — RANDWICK — B 6

Rails All Other Courses

DOUBLES ON ALL MAJOR EVENTS

NOVEMBER—Continued

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 11
(At Canterbury Park)

A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Sat. 18
(At Randwick)

A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Sat. 25
(At Randwick)

DECEMBER

A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Sat. 2
(At Randwick)

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 9
(At Rosehill)

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 16
(At Rosehill)

Australian Jockey Club.... Sat. 23

Australian Jockey Club.... Tues. 26

Tattersall's Club Sat. 30
(At Randwick)

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August 18

Semi-Final Snooker (5 Frames)
8 to 10 p.m.

August 21

Semi-Final Snooker (5 Frames)
8 to 10 p.m.

August 23-24

Final Billiards
8 to 10.30 p.m.

August 25

Final Snooker (7 Frames)
8 to 10.30 p.m.

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PICTURE OF THE MONTH



THE TRY THAT GAVE AUSTRALIA THE RUGBY LEAGUE "ASHES"

Australia's right wing, Ron Roberts, diving for the try that clinched the third Rugby League Test for Australia, to give a two-one lead in the present series. Roberts' try was the culmination of an unusually fine exhibition of football by both teams, particularly under the conditions. This is only the third time that Australia has won the rubber in sixteen series.

(Photo, courtesy of the "Sydney Morning Herald")

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